Police Begin Surveillance of Questionable Houses in All Parts of the City.

With the segregated district closed, in onformity with the Kenyon law, which ecame effective yesterday, Major Sylester today said a campaign will be tarted by the Police Department imnediately against all questionable laces in other sections of the city. "The police intend to close up every mestionable place in the District," he said. "The keepers of such alaces will se prosecuted under the new law. Strict surveillance will be kept on all places suspected."

Statements of detectives and patrolmen of the First precinct bear out Major Sylvester's declaration that the has been on in the "division" the President signed the Kenyon

several property owners in the "district," said today that one of the houses will be opened tomorrow night to test the constitutionality of the new law. If the house is closed properties. Robert L. Miller, who is counsel the house is closed, proceedings in equity will be begun early in the week to have the validity of the law de-cided on,

Counsel Says Laws Conflict. Miller said that, in his opinion, the Kenyon law repeals the old law, and hat the proprietresses of the houses

cannot be prosecuted under the old law. Major Sylvester said they would be. All police action up to this time, acpredicated on the old law, under which public houses may be abated as nui-

District Attorney Clarence Wilson will meet inspectors and captains of police in Major Sylvester's office, at the Dis-lice building, tomorrow, to instruct hem regarding plans under the nev

Annie Duncan, colored, arrested by police of the Fourth precinct last night on a charge of keeping a disorderly bouse, probably will be the first person against whom prosecution under the kenyon law will be instituted.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, ad-Secretary of the Navy Daniels, addressing the Interstate Y. M. C. A. at Greenville, S. C., yesterday, lauded the

aenyon law. Washington owes it to America be a model city, morally as well as architecturally and otherwise," he said. Madame Alice Geubel de la Kuelle, special commissioner of the French re public to this country to investigate in dustrial conditions, takes a contrar-view regarding the Kenyon law.

Woman Scoffs At Reform.

Your 'red light' excitement, due to the Kenyon bill, is a sad mistake," she said. "There are certain women in our country who sell the freshness of their youth in factories and shops, there are others who sell their bodies because they love the excitement of the life. believe it is so in every nation and I cannot see, and I do not honestly believe that your social reformers sec, a possibility of reforming the women of he segregated districts. Segregation is the one method and your Stanley one objection to the whole scheme of reform when he said to me, 'Who will take the place of these women." I tell you people of America, from years of observation in my own country. your one care sho young women in industrial estabighments by giving them a living wage, so that they are not tempted to fall into this life. Once they are swept into the vortex there is no reform for them.
"I am leaving Washington with a high
appreciation of its culture of its art
and of the refinement of its society, but I am shocked at its apparent ignorance of life. I am surprised that it has not taken a lesson from the other great office of the world regarding the problem that now seems to befuddle it. Sex relations have always been a problem but the cultured nations of the world e always found conditions such as Washington proposes to weed out, to be uscessary evils."
Selig Brez, will lecture on the Kenyon law before the Collegiate Club at 1501 Elieventh street northwest, at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Albert Issues Detailed Treatise on City Water

An interesting treatise on the 57,000,000 sallons of water used daily in Washing-ton is contained in a booklet completed by Frederick W. Albert, assistant engineer of the District Water Depart-

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OPPOSES HOME RULE



BRIG. GEN. J. J. PERSHING, Who Urges United States to Main. tain Its Control Over Government of

Pershing Opposes Free Government in Islands

the annual report of Brigadier General Verona. He is proprietor of a garage cording to Major Sylvester, has been Forshing, U. S. A., as governor of Min-there and lives near his place. dange, to Secretary of War Garrison. General Pershing declares that "peace only by a continuance of American girl.

> The relations between Filipino and age such that any attempt at no government would lead only to didn't care to go then, for she wanted to stop at the home of a woman friend bellion and disaster, he reports. In stice to the peaceful tribes, General Pershing believes Mindanao must be governed and controlled permanently by American officials and under American

Princess Radziwill Will Not Rule Old Castle

LONDON, Feb. 8.-Princess Radziwill not for the present, a fact which be came known today.

it seems the dowager princess, widow f Prince George, who died the other day in a Vienna asylum, objected to the young American girl, who married her eldest son, Prince Albert, reigning over the famous castle of Niesewiez in

She paid up at the time of her son's marriage to Miss Deacon, huge debta which encumbered the estate on condition that she should be allowed to main in possession until her death.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

tinued cold: diminishing northwest ontinued cold tonight and Monday; Center.

Virginia—Fair and continued colder off?"

The temperature today as registered at the United States Weather Bureau and Affeck's:

U. S. BUREAU. AFFLECK'S.

TIDE TABLE. High tide 6:05 a. m. and 6:22 p. m Low tide 12:22 a. m. and 12:22 p. m

SUN TABLE.

Cold Deadly In Wisconsin. opped to 10 below zero in Milwauke d 30 below up State. Railroad 10co motives have been frozen up by the in-tense cold, and all traffic is delayed. Deaths were reported from Applicton

Flowers and Decorations

Man for Love of Whom Hazel Herdman Killed His Wife and Self Is Haggard.

(Confinued from First Page.)

to police headquarters in Newara the candy store, and no got aquining the colock on Friday night, five hours to assist him in carrying Miss Herdafter she had fired three bullets into man to his machine, which was then headed at top speed for the Mountain-side Hospital in Montclair. police headquarters in Newark at with no helpful result to the authori-

Mrs. Mary Reilly, sister of Mrs. Manig, who admitted Miss Hardman to hone of Mrs. Harrist Cobb, mother Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Relly, at Warren street, Newark, had been rought in to look at Miss Hardman o see if she could identify the girl.

back room of a saloon at Ward and Mechanic streets, Newark, where they sat drinking and talking until 4 c clock resterday morning. A detective watched them, but did not get close enough to bear what they said. Neither Manning and sald she had committed it because nor the girl seemed nervous, and it appears at this time that Miss Herdman pears at this time that Miss Herdman is all she had committed it because I love you I am going once, but I had to go back to the mean in the love of the time of the crime. The she loved Manning once, but I had to go back to the love of the time of the crime. The love of the time of the crime of th she was the slayer.

Went to Aunt's House.

They took a streetcar then and went to Bloomfield, where Manning left the girl to spend the night at the home of her aunt. Manning then went on to Verona. He is proprietor of a garage ment for the Philippines is expressed in her aunt. Manning then went on to About 9 o'clock yesterday morning

Manning went in his automobile to the in the Moro province can be maintained home of Miss Herdman's aunt to get the "Jump in and we'll run down to Newark," he said. Manning's story is that she said she

> to see the friend's baby, a few days Promised to Take Trip

The "friend's baby," the police say, was her own, and she wanted to see it pefore she ended her life. Manning said he told her he would go with her, and on this agreement she promised to go with him later on to Newark.

Reaching Newark Manning brought formerly Miss Dorothy Deacon, will not his automobile to a halt in front of Mulbecome mistress of the immense Radzi- len's morgue. The girl looked at Manwill family estate after all, at least ning in half surprise, half fear, when she realized the nature of the place he had chosen as his destination "Why here?" she asked.

"Harriet's body has been taken here," said Manning, "and I want to go in and look at it Come on iti." The girl shuddered.

go in there. I don't want to look at it. but the breach between the Mannings I can't stand the sight of a dead per- was not to be closed by the intercesshe exclaimed. Don't ask me. That explanation satisfied Manning, he said. He entered the morgue and did not remain many minutes. Then they started back to Bloomfield, Miss Herdman silent and moody. So she remained until they had passed out of the city limits. Then she changed in the city limits are continued. They rode, walked and arrived, whose father was the city limits. Then she changed in the city limits. Then she changed in the city limits are continued. They rode, walked and danced together. A year and the city limits. mood suddenly. She was composed and led lively in her talk. There was nothing to disclose what her mind contained. Maryland and Delaware-Fair and asked Manning to stop at Bloomfield

> he asked. 'Anywhere-near the stores.

They got to Broad street, Bloomfield Centre, at 10 o'clock. He assisted her to alight, and when she was on the sidewalk she turned to him fondly and said: him fondly and said:
"Goodby, dearie, until I see you again.
And that will be soon."
"So long." he replied, and drove off.
She went into Wood's drug store at
D Broad streat and asked the clerk for alcum powder and a bottle of bichloride of mercury tablets.

Bought Poison Tablets.

"I want the blue tablets," she said. "I have used them before, and I find them better than the white ones." With her purchases she walked down to 14 Broad street, a candy store run by 'rank S. Aquillina. There she sat at the soda fountain and asked for a glass MILWAUKEE, Feb. 8.-A biting cold of water. She said she felt faint. The save swept over Wisconsin last night, water was given her and she drank it.

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Aquillina lifted her up, and then, calling his wife, told her to prepare a couch on the second floor, while he carried Miss Herdman opstairs. Evidently she had taken some of the tabets-there were eight missing from the bottle-while walking from the drug

store to the candy shop. She was placed on the couch, and when she could speak she asked that Mrs. Manuing had been employed las Aquillina telephone to Manuing. She summer at a branch of the Peerless

lost if a physician were summoned to the candy store, and he got Aquilling

Rushed to Hospital.

hospital was reached about clock, and Drs. David Thompson W. H. Anderson and J. C. Maybey called They saw they could do little, for Miss Herdman had chewed the tablets and, while most of the powder had gone to see if she could identify the girl.

Miss Herdman wore no hat, and this, to her stomach, so much had remained in hr throat that her mouth was swollner to say whether she was the woman in an her throat was gradually closing. The girl and Manning were turned owl As Miss Herdman was being carried together at midnight and went to the into the hospital she handed Manning a As Miss Herdman was being carried paper. It was addressed "Dear Charles." The police refuse to give out the precise wording, but admit she had writ-

did not reveal to her companion that to kill myself," was a sentence.

She was the slayer.

She requested Manning in the note to take good care of their baby. The note

> self up to the police. Hazel Herdman was within a few nonths of twenty-one. She was a

> daughter of Arthur J. Herdman, who keeps the Turnpike Hotel, on the keeps the Turnpike Hotel, on the Pompton turnpike at Cedar Grove. the was rather comely, with a great mass of dark brown hair, large brown eyes, a clear complexion, and a slim figure that motherhood had not af-

A few years ago before she met Manning, the well-to-do garage ownand automobile salesman, in her father's hotel, she was a churchge and Sunday school attendant and a familiar figure in the First Congregation Church of Verona. The pastor, the Rev. John R. Pratt, for whom she called on her deathbed, spoke sally last night about Miss Herdman, saying that she was a pleasant shy girly that she was a pleasant she was a pleasant shy girly that she was a pleasant shy girly that she was a pleasant she ing that she was a pleasant, shy gir until she turned to the open shame of her relations with Charles I. Manulng. These relations had continued for more than four years. Manning had one or two notorious affairs, but if Miss Herdman knew of these her infatuation was not chilled. She rem infatuation was not chilled. She ran away with him in 1911, and when they returned her father ordered her out of the house.

Left Her Husband.

Mrs. Manning separated from he husband. Herdman relented later and the girl returned to the hotel to live. sions of friends.

The man's attentions to Hazel Herd. man continued. They rode, walked Manning and whose mother was Miss

te marry Manning. The necessity forcing Mrs. Manning to consent to divorce obsessed her. She talked to h about it, often we body, not a thing that everybody will She labored with Manning to get him to convince his wife that a divorce lt is certain that Miss Herdmen's in-ention to kill Mrs. Manning was formed weeks ago. It does not appear on the surface of things that she

these weeks or yesterday or today She had never seen Mrs. Manning face to face and her first step was to make sure of finding the wife at a definite time and place. Knowing that Adullina telephone to Manage gave the candy man the telephone number. A few minutes later Manning was at the store in his automobile. He ran upstairs to the girl. Hereves brightened when she saw him and she said:

1've taken poison; I'm dynamics to a similar nature.

Pack Chauffeur's Pistol.

When she made up her mind finall esterday she knew where to find a A chauffeur employed by Manning in his Mountainside garage at Montclair owned a pistol which was

Miss Herdman, watching a secret oportunity, slipped into the office on riday afternoon, put the pistol in the som of her dress and got out again thout having been seen. What hap-

did it. I shot Mrs. Manning. I was love with Charles Manning and wantto marry him. His wife stood in my way, and I shot her. I know I am going to die. I will confess. Oh, my God! The pain is killing me! I want to die. Why can't I die without suffering so? 'I loved Charles from the start. been together most of the time since I left home. My father made me go home once, but I had to go back to Charles "I went to live with my aunt. I wanted Charles to get a divorce for my baby's sake, and I prayed to God for a divorce. But Charles said he couldn't get one. He said Mrs. Manning wouldn't do it. He had hired detective watch his wife, but they could find thing against her. Then I tried to

get Mrs. Manning to consent, but she wouldn't, and I decided to kill her. "Yesterday I went to Newark and took car at Broad and Market streets, 1 Warren street. He did, and I went right

to the house "I rang the bell and told the woman ho answered that I was an old friend of Mrs. Manning's who had come from Philadelphia to see her. She let me in, and when Mrs. Manning turned up the light I shot her three times.

"I got away without enybody seeing ie. I don't know why nobody did, but they didn't. It was just luck. That's

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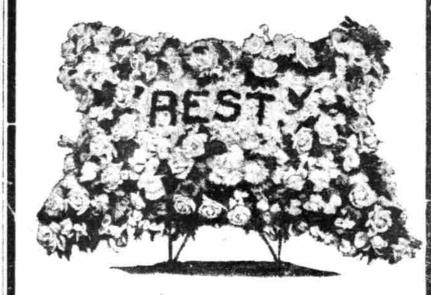


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seas calm down. It is the opinion of the life savers that the vessel, which is loaded with tin, will be a total loss, as she is now sinking deeper into the sand. Meanwhile the crew of twenty is in no danger. Captain McDonough is still on board and will remain until the fate of the vessel is determined.

ithout having been seen. What hapened afterward she confessed to Chief
of Police Long this afternoon as she
y suffering in the Mountainside Hosof lightening her. of lightening her.

Wrecking tugs are awaiting an opportunity to drag the ship back into deep water, but every hour lessened her chances. The Manasouan life savers, under Captain Longstreet, are on watch under Captain Longstreet, are on watch ready to take off the clow the moment they are in danger. So far three cabin boys have been taken from the ship by the breeches buoy. When the Queen Louise struck in a heavy fog yesterday, Captain McDonough was on the bridge and, though within two hundred yards of land, the shore was invisible.

The shouts of the saliors were heard ashore and within fifteen minutes the

ashore, and within fifteen minutes the

life savers were ready to give aid. ife-line was shot to the ship's deck. When the fog lifted a breeches buoy had been rigged and Ernest How, a cabin boy of Gravesend, thirteen climbed into it and was shot to the

shore. As soon as the Row boy was safe, the buoy brought Charles Punt, of ondon, and Lionel Harrison, of Swanea, the youngest boy on the ship to Punt, who is seventeen, denied a umor that eighteen Chinese stokers on board mutinied when the grounded, and that they had to be forced below at the points of revolvers. There was some excitement on board

tain MacDonuld quickly restored or NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Efforts to free the stranded 9,000-ton freighter, Queen Louise, ashore off Manasquan, N. J., Officer Forbes were on the bridge, Because of the thick weather the captain was uncertain of his was uncertain. minutes before we struck he ordered the chief engineer, Robert Bay, to stop the engines. That was done, and not a wheel was turning when the waves ammed as on the bar.

for a few minutes, he said, but Cap

"There is no danger of a mutiny of the Chinamen. They wouldn't dare to mutiny. They are keeping up the fires, as Captain MacDonald hopes to get the ship off under her own steam."

Elks Bury Victims of

potter's field by the Boston Lodge of Dr. Clark will preach again this eve potter's field by the Boston Lodge of ning at 8 o'clock at a special song service. the twenty-eight who died in the Arcadia Lodging House fire horror of two months ago were given a decent burial this afternoon at Mt. Hope

Cemetery.
A hearse, casket. pallbearers, grave were furnished each of the eighteen, who were all homeless wan-

Former Detroit Pastor Preaches First Sermon to Big Audience at Presbyterian Church

From the pulpit where Byron Sun-derland, T. De Witt Talmadge, Don-ald C. MacLeod and other powerful divines have swayed congregations, the Rev. Dr. John B. Clark this morn the First Presbyterian Church. Practically the entire membership as-sembled to hear the man whom De-troit was so loath to lose.

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Bury Victims of

Lodging House Fire

troit was so loath to lose.

Dr. Clark explained that man finds the proof of religion disappointing, because of his trying to reap the fruits of a new life without first having realized the new life. To experience born again and only through the teachings of Christ can this new birth be attained.

Following the services, a reception was held. Mrs. Clark stood beside her huband, and shared in the expressions

BOSTON, Feb. 8. Saved from the of good will. Dr. Clark will preach again this eve-

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